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Week Days 10c

Nixons Fly To Saigon For First Visit Of President

U.S. Chief Tours City, Infantry Base

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nixon flew today to Saigon and declared "we have gone as far as we can or should in opening the door to peace . . . it is time for the other side to respond."

Nixon's five and a half hour visit to the South Vietnamese capital took him from a glittering palace reception in Saigon to a U.S. infantry base outside the city where he told the GIs, "I only hope we can bring the war to an end worthy of your sacrifice."

Mrs. Nixon accompanied the President here from Bangkok and she visited wounded American soldiers at Long Binh, 15 miles north of Saigon, and an orphanage. Maximum security was in effect for the visit, the first by an American President to the capital.

An army spokesman said the security included the "rocket belt" — a seven mile radius around Saigon within which the Viet Cong have shelled the capital in months past.

But no incidents were reported, either in the capital or in the Nixon's separate trips to the countryside, and they returned safely to Bangkok at 5:30 p.m. Bangkok time (6:30 a.m. EDT).

Nixon's declaration of no more concessions to the Communists was an obvious reference to the Paris peace talks which formally began last Jan. 19 after preliminary skirmishes at the conference table. The United States and Saigon made a number of concessions. The Communists have not budged from their demands for withdrawal of all U.S. troops and imposition of a Communist-dominated "coalition government" in the south.

Nixon landed at Tan Son Nhut air base and flew to the presidential palace in the heart of the city where he declared: "It was the United States' second space triumph this month coming on the heels of the Apollo 11 mission that landed men on the moon. The Soviet Union has been plagued with communications failures in their seven Mars probes. Mariner 6 began snapping the second series of pictures at 12:23 a.m. PDT today. They will be beamed back to earth starting at 6 p.m.

Mariner 6 will fly past Mars at a distance of 2,000 miles tonight at 10:03 PDT after a voyage of 241 million miles through space. Despite the vast distance, the spacecraft will be only 99 seconds late for the rendezvous.

Mariner 7, the 850-pound space twin of Mariner 6, will make its flypast five days later. Between them, they will photograph the entire surface of Mars twice as it rotates beneath the two television cameras aboard each spacecraft.

Mariner 6 will have only 25 minutes to perform its scientific experiments and take two dozen television pictures of a region near the Martian equator which should show areas as small as 900 feet across.

At the same time, instruments aboard the spacecraft will go to work making a chemical analysis and mapping the surface by measuring thermal radiation.

Of particular interest is whether the air contains nitrogen, oxygen and hydrogen — all present in earth's atmosphere — and if there is water on the planet.

The witness, who works as a bookkeeper in an Austin bank, said he realized there were insane people in the world and there was a place for them. But then he said: "It gets on my nerves to be around them."

Maloney conferred with an assistant, Paul Holt, considered to be an expert on jury selections. He then talked with the defendant's father, Clyde Durbin Sr. of Dallas.

The witness sat silently in his chair for 10 minutes; then Maloney excused him.

If it comes from a Hdwe. store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. (adv.)

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Pope's Visit To Set Stage For War Settlement

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Pope Paul's historic three-day visit to Africa starting Thursday will set the stage for one of the most intensive efforts to settle the Nigerian civil war.

Officially Pope Paul is flying here on the first recorded papal visit to Africa to attend a meeting of African bishops, dedicate a memorial to 22 Roman Catholic Martyrs and officiate at a mass consecrating 12 new bishops.

The Pope himself has focused publicly on the Nigerian peace issue by declaring in Vatican addresses that his visit could serve no finer purpose than to aid in settling the two-year conflict between Nigeria and Biafra.

Possibilities for peace talks broadened when Nigeria announced it would send a top-level delegation to Uganda, headed by Information Minister Anthony Enahoro. Biafra said it was sending three representatives.

Ugandan government sources said the Foreign Ministry would try to arrange an early meeting between the two delegations.

African heads of state attending the celebration plan an informal summit to discuss the Nigerian situation. Attending would be President Milton Obote of Uganda and the presidents of Burundi, The Congo, Rwanda, Tanzania and Zambia.

Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie had not yet responded to an invitation to join the papal visit.

The bishops' meeting also planned to consider the Nigeria problem, with clergymen from both warring parties participating. The bishops decided Tuesday to establish Africa's first permanent secretariat for coordinating Catholic activities throughout the continent.

Sadler Attacks Texas Legislator

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, 61, likes snuff, but not long hair or miniskirts. A Texas legislator, whom Sadler grabbed by the neck and tried to choke Tuesday, now can be added to the list of things that displease Sadler.

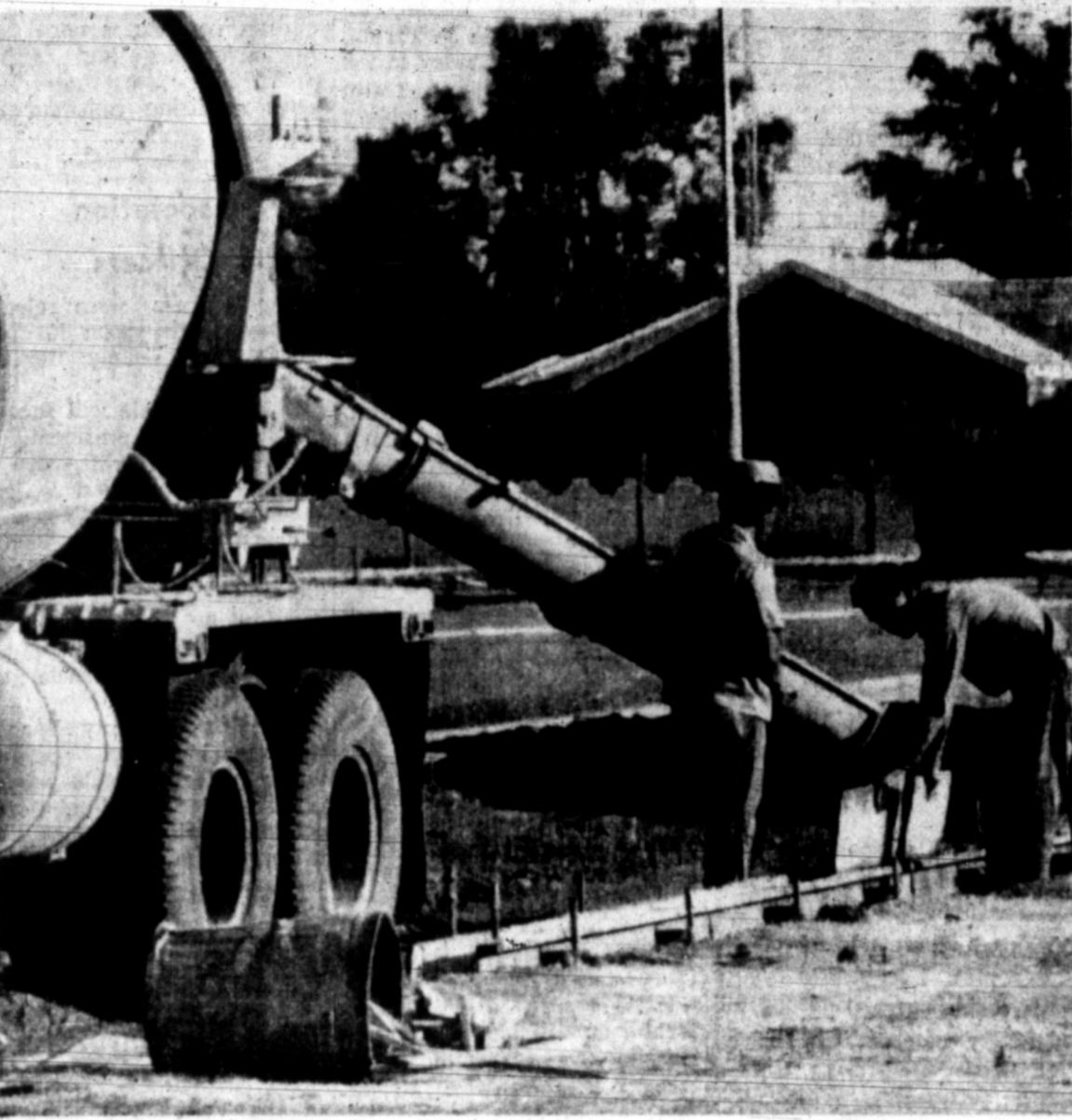
It all began when Jake Johnson, D-San Antonio, walked to the land office while Sadler was inside cataloging and appraising some treasure off a 400-year-old Spanish galleon.

"Until the stuff is audited by the commission, there may be some people I don't want in there," Sadler said. "Get out of here. I'm not going to let you in anywhere."

"Why, Jerry, the commission asked us to come over," Johnson replied.

With that, Sadler leaped at Johnson and grabbed him by the neck. A radio broadcaster stuck a microphone in front of Sadler and asked: "Mr. Sadler, are you trying to choke the representative?"

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY
Generally fair through Thursday with little change in temperatures. Low tonight near 70. High Thursday near 100. Winds from the southwest 12-22 mph diminishing tonight. HIGH TUESDAY — 95. OVERNIGHT LOW — 66.



CURBS FOR NEW TRACK — Construction continues at a rapid pace around Haivester Field House as crews are putting curbing along the straight-aways on the track. The work is expected to be completed by the opening of school. Work is also continuing on the new lighting system for the football field.

Top News In Brief

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard searched today at the Soviet Embassy's request for Anatoly V. Kuznetsov, whose novels on the imperfections of life in Russia won the acclaim of the public and the condemnation of the Communist establishment. The Russian novelist vanished from his hotel Tuesday night.

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Anna moved deliberately across the remote Central Atlantic today, its winds mounting to near-hurricane force.

EULESS, Tex. (UPI) — Two men armed with a knife robbed a service station early today and took a teen-aged employe hostage. The boy was identified as Arlius Willis.

EUTAW, Ala. (UPI) — Negroes won control of the Greene County Commission and School Board Tuesday in a special election. Negro leaders hailed it as their greatest election triumph in recent years.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Three explorers scouted from Brownsville, Tex., start with a two-day lead today in a 100-mile canoe race on the Highland Lakes, but a crew from Mineral Wells, Tex., is staying close to the leaders.

By United Press International
Unless you are a glutton for punishment, perhaps the only good thing to say about the current Texas heat wave is that it makes you appreciate winter more.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Thor Heyerdahl and six crewmen of his papyrus boat ferret to U.N. Secretary General Thant today about their effort to cross the Atlantic in the primitive craft.

Coed's Death Was Release From Torture

YPSILANTI, Mich. (UPI) — Death evidently came as a merciful release from torture for Karen Sue Beineman, seventh victim of a cruel killer who has eluded police for two years.

The petite, 18-year-old Eastern Michigan University coed whose battered body was discovered in a gully late Saturday, three days after she disappeared from a shopping trip, was to be buried today in her hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Gov. William Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley scheduled a news conference today (11 a.m. EDT) in connection with the murders.

The two had conferred for several hours Tuesday night. In Hazard, Ky., police said they were holding Michael Allen Moore, 19, Monroe, Mich., for Michigan authorities to question. The youth was arrested on a reckless driving and concealed weapon charge after two 15-year-old girls from

Dundee, Mich., travelling with Moore said he told them he killed one of the victims.

While young men from her 1969 graduating class at Creston High School acted as pallbearers for Karen Sue, an honors student, police in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area circulated a new color composite drawing of the young, curly haired man last seen with Miss Beineman.

Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny said an Ann Arbor home, 12 miles from the Eastern Michigan campus at Ypsilanti, was being watched for the return of a young man missing since Wednesday — the day Karen Sue disappeared. Krasny said the young man who resembled the motorcyclist seen with her, owned a cycle. Prosecutor William Delhey, coordinator of the hunt for the sex killer, said "most of the beating occurred before death" and her face had been pulverized before she was finally strangled.

Biologists Inject Lunar Dust Into Germ-Free White Mice In Crucial Test

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Biologists injected lunar dust into germ-free white mice today in a crucial test of whether chunks of the moon brought back by the Apollo 11 astronauts harbor infectious organisms or poisonous chemicals.

So far as the pilots' two doctors are concerned all evidence indicates the moon material is safe and that Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin should be released from quarantine on schedule Aug. 11.

But they agreed Tuesday night that the start of biological testing on the white mice, tissue cultures and bacteria supporting substances today was the key to whether ago-

microscopic organisms thrive in the rock and soil samples Apollo 11 brought back last week.

Dr. William R. Carpenter, one of the two physicians living in isolation with the moon pilots, said the astronauts and 12 other persons housed in the \$17.5 million Lunar Receiving Laboratory "continue to appear in excellent health."

The astronauts have been in the quarantine building since early Sunday. They were to be joined late today by their command ship Columbia, which served as a base station in orbit around the moon, while Armstrong and Aldrin explored the Sea of Tranquility 10 days ago.

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Gun Control, Dead In House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gun control appears a dead issue in Congress this year and perhaps next, barring another dramatic assassination.

Ironically, the final blow may have been dealt by the National Violence Commission's proposal under which the government would confiscate about 90 per cent of the 24 million privately owned pistols in the United States.

"They've proved that the gun nuts were right," said one congressional source who worked on gun control for two years. "When this whole flap started, the immediate reaction from the gun lovers was, 'You

house, you're trying to get my gun.' And here it is."

There was little congressional impetus anyway. The Nixon administration, asked to testify on various gun control bills, told a Senate subcommittee this week it was against all proposals aimed at requiring registration of guns and licensing of their owners.

Moreover, the administration signalled its belief gun control required little attention. To testify for the Justice Department, it sent Donald E. Santarelli, an associate deputy attorney general. Santarelli's relatively low rank contrasted with gun control testimony by two Attorney Generals, Nicholas B. Katzenbach and Ramsey Clark, during the Johnson administration.

Last year Congress passed its first significant gun legislation since the gangster era, a bill banning most interstate gun sales and all interstate mail order ammunition sales. The congressional fire had been fed by public outcry from the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

After Kennedy's death President Lyndon B. Johnson created the commission on violence. Its chairman is Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of the late president.

This year, according to FBI statistics, violent crime is increasing, with murder up 7 per cent and armed robbery up 27 per cent. But there is no fresh blood from a famous figure.

EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI) — Three men and a woman were unable to post bonds totalling \$41,500 in connection with charges of robbing the First National Bank of Edinburg of nearly \$10,000 last week.

Charged with felony theft Tuesday were John Harvey Filberth, 37, of McAllen, Tex., and Jerry Benson, 47, of Independence, Mo. Justice of the Peace Ciro Trevino set bond at \$15,000 for each man.

Diane Garcia of McAllen, who was with Filberth when he was arrested in Corpus Christi, Tex., was charged as an accessory. Her bond was set at \$1,500.

The two men were being held in the Edinburg jail waiting transfer to the Hidalgo County jail.

Joe Gonzalez, the bank's teller, was charged Monday in connection with the crime and his bond was set at \$10,000.

Police Chief A. C. Gonzalez said after several countings the money stolen from the bank was slightly less than \$10,000. This figure was about \$4,000 less than what originally was thought to be stolen.

Gonzalez spent most of the day Tuesday in Corpus Christi talking to Filberth and Benson. He said Miss Garcia was arrested with about \$5,000 in her possession.

Immediately after the robbery, Gonzalez, the teller, told police a young man wearing a straw hat and dark glasses drove up to his window with a note. The note said the robber had Gonzalez' mother and would kill her if Gonzalez did not hand over all of his money.

Bank Vice President Bill Reynolds said Gonzalez was "very shaken and real excited" after the robbery.

Robbers Are Unable To Post Bond

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Ted's Plan May Not Be Revealed

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) — Even if Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has decided to keep his Senate seat, it may be some time before he communicates his decision to the public.

Observers have been looking to Kennedy's presence or absence during the Senate's vote on the antiballistic missile (ABM) system as some indication of his plans. Now that vote is not likely to come before next week.

The Boston Globe said Tuesday that close friends and associates of the senator report he has decided to retain his Senate seat and to return to Washington for the ABM vote.

The sources were quoted as saying Kennedy was encouraged by overwhelming public support in response to his plea to Massachusetts voters to help him decide whether to resign.

But in Washington, Kennedy's press secretary, Richard C. Drayne, said, "I have no reason to believe he has made any decision or if he has, communicated it to anyone."

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Moon Viewing Required Stamina

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 20th of July will long be remembered as the day mankind took a giant leap in ETOE (extended television ocular exertion).

Marathon coverage of the moon landing provided the sternest test for televiewing endurance that has ever been televised. From all accounts, nation's televiewers came through it gloriously.

I myself absorbed more than 12 continuous hours of BIT (black and white transmission) without experiencing any major ill effects.

At one point late Sunday afternoon I had a slight touch of Cronkite's, a condition in which one's eyeballs become uncoordinated as a result of

peering too long at Walter Cronkite.

Malfunxion Corrected
However, this malfunxion was quickly corrected by turning the CSK (channel selector knob) of the PTR (portable television receiver) to Chet Huntley.

Otherwise, I suffered no unusual discomfort from the time I entered the LVM (livingroom viewing module) at 1:13 p.m. Sunday until I lapsed into slumber in the OVC (overstuffed viewing chair) at about 1:30 a.m. the next day.

The stamina necessary to watch television for such a lengthy interval is not easily acquired. For me, it was the culmination of 10 years of preparation, training and conditioning.

I had gradually built up my endurance to the point where I could watch four football games on New Year's Day without faltering. Only then was I ready for the moon landing telecast.

However, I do not regard my televiewing achievement as a personal triumph. Rather, it was a cooperative effort to which my entire household contributed.

My wife bringing in sandwiches...my son shagging beer for me when thirst threatened to force me to evacuate the LVM, each in his own way made the feat possible.

Other members of the family joined me at crucial times, as during the undocking maneuver, the actual landing and the subsequent moon walk.

But only I stayed through the Disneyland interview, the endless technical recitations and the countless simulations.

Although my 12 hours before the set was an American accomplishment, something like this transcends national boundaries and becomes an exploit in which all mankind can share.

Most important, it brings man to the threshold of new horizons in televiewing.

I predict that eventually people will be watching television for 24, 36 and even 48 hours straight.

Maybe we won't see it in our lifetime, but it's coming.

Local Funeral Home Receives Membership

For the third straight year, Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors has been selected for membership in the Order of the Golden Rule.

The Order is a non-profit, world-wide organization which investigates funeral directing firms and accepts those which are found to be worthy.

Membership is not automatically renewable, for a firm is re-evaluated each year to assure that it continues to merit the public trust.

There are presently some 1,400 Order of the Golden Rule affiliates, with, in most instances, only one to a community.

In officially notifying the Carmichael-Whitley firm of its reacceptance, a spokesman for the Order said: "It was the founding aim of our organization to seek out in every town and city one firm which could be relied upon for modern facilities, capable assistance, and prices within the reach of any family. Your organization has again proved that you meet every qualification, and it is therefore with tremendous pride that we continue our association for another year."

Russian Navy Becomes Bolder With Expansion

"Ships of the Soviet navy sail in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans, in the waters of the Arctic and Antarctic and in the Mediterranean, wherever it is required by the interests of our country's security."

—Admiral of the navy of the Soviet Union Sergie Gorshikov on Soviet Navy Day, July 27.

It was not an idle boast. Rather, it was reflective of the tremendous expansion of the Soviet navy from a small coastal defense force at the end of World War II to the status of a world sea power second only to the United States.

For the first time in history, a Soviet naval force has entered the Caribbean, conducted antisubmarine exercises in the Gulf of Mexico and dropped anchor in Havana Harbor.

Heading the Soviet task force less than 90 miles off the United States coast was a guided missile cruiser, accompanied by two guided-missile destroyers, two submarines, a tanker and a tender.

It was a bold "show the flag" mission in waters heretofore considered the exclusive property of the United States.

It was not the first such nor would it be the last.

In 1968, three Soviet ships visited the Iraqi port of Umm Qasr, the first time in this century that Russian warships had been seen in the Persian Gulf.

The Russian rocket ship Uporny accompanied by a tanker currently is visiting the island of Zanzibar, a part of the United Republic of Tanzania, off the coast of east Africa.

Visiting Helsinki are the Russian cruiser Komsomolets and an escort ship.

As the Soviets have revamped their strategy so as to be able to challenge the Western powers at points far distant from their own border, the West has shown increasing concern.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — An hour special entitled "Harlem Festival" airs on CBS-TV tonight, and the music and comedy of this outdoor affair in New York City are worth your attention.

The broadcast was pre-screened by this reviewer under CBS-TV's new policy of permitting advance publication of critiques of the network's programs.

"Harlem Festival" is indeed worth seeing. It isn't the best show you'll ever catch, but much of the music is lively and moving, and the comedy antics of George Kirby are a delight.

The program is a tape of a concert given by Negro artists at the third annual Harlem Cultural Festival, an event staged on Sunday afternoons in Mt. Morris Park in New York. It is, in effect, an all-black show, and even the commercials by Maxwell House coffee carry out this theme.

An early press release by CBS-TV said tonight's broadcast would "depict the role of the black artist in the entertainment world," and would also include "Dramatic excerpts from the works of noted black American authors and new and rising young writers."

As it turns out, however, the show doesn't really go heavy on much of this—being basically an entertainment entry which comments on the black condition chiefly through the choice of music and humor.

My personal favorites on the show are the Edwin Hawkins Gospel Singers, an exciting, superb, rollicking aggregation whose rhythms will bring out the foot-tapping instincts in anyone.

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, Wednesday	NBC
6:00 Match Game	6:00 News	10:00 News
6:30 Phyllis	6:30 The Virginian	10:15 Weather
7:00 Today Show	6:50 Kraft Music Hall	10:25 Sports
7:30 News	7:00 Perry Mason	10:30 Tonight Show
7:50 Today Show	7:30 Personality	
8:00 TV Takes Two	8:00 Hollywood	
8:30 News	8:30 Today Show	
9:00 Concentration	9:00 Today Show	
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My sister's husband has an incurable disease and according to the doctor he can't last more than six months. Believe it or not he is a lawyer, and my sister doesn't know if he has a will or not. And listen to this. After he had one of his bad days she hinted around that maybe he should put his affairs in order, and he said, "What for? I'm not going any place!"

Is it possible that he doesn't want to face the facts? There is a lot involved, as he had a first wife by whom he had children, and even grandchildren, and my sister hasn't the faintest idea of where she stands. Who should tell him how much time he has? We think it's up to the doctor, but the doctor says he doesn't believe in telling his patients things like that.

BATON ROUGE
DEAR BATON: From the way your sister "hins around" I doubt if anyone will have to tell her husband anything. Perhaps he knows, and his affairs are sufficiently "in order" to suit him.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to "BOTHERED" whose husband looks at other women and comments on them: This is not an irritating problem, it's a healthy one. What does she want—a dead man to live with?

I've been married to a "looker" for 35 years, and I wouldn't have him any other way. If Harry quits looking, he's no good to me either.

My husband loves people, and in his business he has come in contact with lots of them. You should see the older ones light up when Harry calls them, "Dear, Honey, and Doll."

So tell "BOTHERED" to be glad her husband "looks," and if he ever quits looking, he's over the hill, and she might as well bury him.

MRS. N. in PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: What factor do you consider the most essential if a woman is to have a lasting marriage?

ELEEN
DEAR ELLEN: A lasting husband.

DEAR ABBY: A mother signed "WORRIED" wrote that her six-year-old daughter had been taken into the woods by a 12-year-old neighbor boy three times, but she (the mother) was told that she could do nothing about it until she had medical proof of actual damage. Whoever told her that was wrong!

If there is a juvenile department in her town or county, that mother should talk to them about her problem. She should also consult her county attorney who will inform her of her rights in regard to trespassing and molesting. Trespassing involves the right to keep people off one's property (either owned or rented), and molesting involves "bothering" a person, mentally or physically. (It includes just "speaking" to a person against his will.)

In most states, a person who is being molested can take two witnesses and go to the molester (or in the case of a minor, to the parents or guardian) and in the presence of the two witnesses tell the molester to stay away from the family and property of the molested. If the molesting does not stop, the molested can file charges with the county attorney.

If the molested person feels there is any danger when he goes to serve notice on the molester, he should take a policeman or sheriff with him to protect him and his witnesses.

HAS BEEN THERE

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Senior Center Corner

By MRS. O. A. WAGNER

Another hot day, 100 per cent, but 68 were out at the Center to enjoy the games. One new member, Mrs. Val Niger, was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Evans attended his brother John's 90th birthday Sunday, and took Mrs. Evans' sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Cook, Fresno, Calif., home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Cook left for home last week. Ora Evans of San Francisco, Calif., who had also been visiting in the Jay Evans' home, returned to California with them.

Mrs. Katie Vincent visited

Mr. and Mrs. Scoll Vincent in Lubbock last week.

Frank Carter and his daughter and son-in-law paid us a surprise visit Thursday afternoon at Lovett Memorial Library for our weekly Center party. Mr. Carter was released from the hospital just recently. Hostesses were Women of the Moose. Serving refreshments were Mmes. Sandra Wallace, Eva Glover, Meta Klaerner. Assisting the women was Lorraine Sheu.

Altruists supervising the party were Jay Flanagan, Lolar Wilkerson, Lora Dunn, Lillian Snow and Ruth Jewell. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Ennis Jones and W. R. Emmons.

CUCUMBER RELISH
Everyone's summertime favorite is a cool delicious cucumber but perhaps you'd like a new variation. Combine 1 cup peeled, diced cucumber with one 4 1/2 oz. jar strained cottage cheese with pineapple. Add 2 tps. lemon juice, 1/4 tsp. chopped onion and a dash of salt. Chill. Voila! A relish that will complement any summer menu.

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 Baked Sparrite with Cabbage Wedges 35c
 Potatoes Au Gratin 30c
 Buttered Broccoli 25c
 Blackberry-Banana Dessert 25c
 Caesar Salad 25c
 Carrot Cake With Cream Cheese Filling 25c
 Pecan Pie 25c

—FRIDAY MENU—

Baked Cheese Lasagna 59c
 Hotsteak Fried Chicken Bits on Toast with Cream Gravy, French Fries and Honey 65c
 Peas Lorraine 25c
 Golden Cauliflower 25c
 Fried Avocado and Tomato Salad 25c
 Pineapple Lime Delight 25c
 German Chocolate Pie 25c
 Butter Cheese Pie 25c

CHILD'S PLATE 55c

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR
PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year
Wednesday, July 28, 1969



From the "Blue Ribbon Cottons" sequence of the 1969 Cotton Fashion Award showings in New York, black-and-white, sunflower-printed, basket-weave cotton pants (left) are shown with black petal top and curved patent belt by Tom Brigance for Formarotta. Winner of the Award in 1965 and again in '69, Geoffrey Beene (inset) designs navy basket-weave cotton dinner dress (right) appliqued with white plastic flowers and buds.

Beene Receives Cotton Award

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — From pantsuits to ball gowns, cotton steals the limelight for summer. There is no fabric more comfortable in warm weather and the new textures of cotton are varied indeed. They can be anything from a see-through voile to a rich brocade.

The prominence of cotton as a basic high-fashion material was highlighted at the recent annual American Cotton Fashion Award ceremony held here at the Plaza Hotel and produced by Eleanor Lambert. The highly prized fashion award was given to New York designer Geoffrey Beene.

The traditional "Blue Ribbon Cottons" were featured in the first half of the show and ran the gamut from pants and tops in bold-patterned cotton weaves through rain-treated poplin, printed piques, sheer organza, batiste and voile and cited such former Cotton Award winners as Tom Brigance, Jacques Tiffeneau and Pauline Trigere. A group of 39 costumes from the Beene summer collection was shown for the second half of the event.

A young Louisianan who once marked his chemistry and biology notes with fashion sketches, Geoffrey Beene is now one of the biggest name designers in American fashion. He's the first designer to win the Cotton Award for the second time.

Beene studied medicine at Tulane (he came from a family which had produced doctors for generations) but his fashion art meant more to him than medical charts and he left for the University of Southern California and a part-time job in the display department of I. Magnin. Paris was the next stop where he studied painting at the Academie Julien during the day and worked with a retired tailor from the House of Molyneux at night.

Also the recipient of two Coty

Awards, Beene's place in fashion's hall of fame is insured. Although he is thoroughly skilled in the traditional high-fashion techniques "the Beene look" is not dependent on high elegance alone. His fashions are alive, sharp and in harmony with today. His collections are always marked with an easy grace that is appealing to his ever-increasing audience of fashion-minded women.

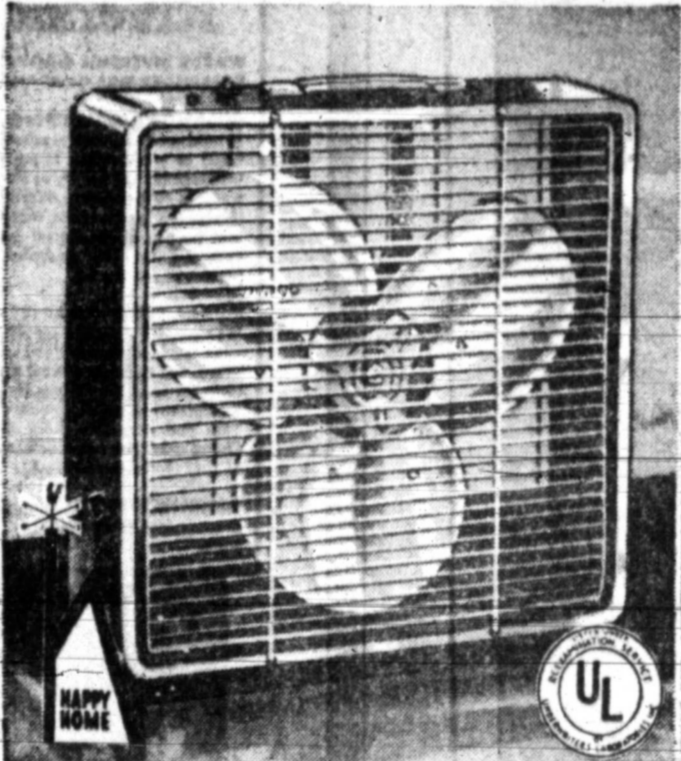
Women Attend Swimming Party

Phi Epsilon Beta members sponsored a swimming party recently at a Pampa motel and in Central Park. Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Mike Clark, Al Cross, Gary Epperson, Larry Flippo, Charles Hoskins, Grady Savage, Mrs. Cile Taylor and as guest Mr. and Mrs. Gary Clark.

Woolworth

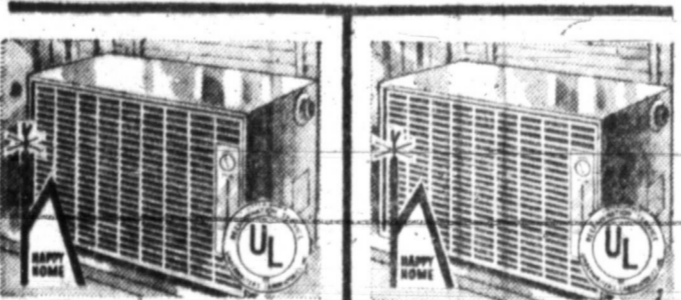
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Successful Seamstresses Require Form Fitting, Flexible 'Double'

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

What is the single most important ingredient of successful sewing?

"Perfect fit," answers Eva Ronell, a chic and charming Viennese-American lady who has spent a lifetime helping home sewers achieve good fit in their creations. "A woman's clothes must be made for her alone, for her figure is hers alone."

To help the home sewer with her fitting problems, Eva Ronell suggests the "My Double" dress form, an arrangement of plastic-covered wire which can be shaped to conform exactly to a woman's figure. It comes in two versions: a standard form for dress construction, and a waist-to-ankles form to aid in making slacks, shorts and bathing suits.

"The sewer must put on the wire form and fasten the two halves together," Mrs. Ronell says. "Then she asks a friend to mold the flexible wire mesh to her body. Or," she adds with a Viennese twinkle, "this is a fine job for a husband."

Then it is unspun, taken off and reassembled. The slacks form will hold its shape and may be hung on the wall—like modern sculpture. The dress form is attached to a stand, which may be adjusted to the right height. Supporting rods hold the shape.

To provide a pinning surface, the dress form is given tapes at center front and back, sides and waistline. If more surface is desired, an elasticized cover is available, or it could wear a leotard, girdle or bathing suit. The slacks form can wear a pair of discarded tights.

"My Double" has an international history. Invented in Paris in 1930, its patents were bought by Mrs. Ronell's brother-in-law. Manufacturing was begun in

Vienna, continued in London and established in America a decade later. Mrs. Ronell was its sole salesman. When "My Double" was sold to a manufacturing company two years ago, she continued her enthusiastic demonstrations in stores across the country.

Mrs. Ronell has become an authority on feminine contours, and points out that American women are taller and slimmer than they were a decade ago; that Mediterranean women are heavier; that women in Texas and Pennsylvania seem to be

larger than their sisters in other states. Scandinavian women seem to have the most ideal posture and figure. She bases her observations on orders for the form.

More and more women are sewing today, but not especially to save money. According to Mrs. Ronell, "The challenge is for personal creativity. With high-fashion patterns, new fabrics and new sewing aids, even a high school girl can fashion a garment equal to anything she can buy in the average store."



Fitting authority Eva Ronell demonstrates the "My Double" dress form, which may be adjusted to conform to the figure. Slacks form in background aids in sewing slacks, shorts, bathing suits. Mrs. Ronell advises using form for all preliminary pattern alteration and garment pin-fitting. "But put the garment on yourself for the final fitting," she suggests, "to make the dress come alive."



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Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

PAMPA, TEXAS 76101 Year Wednesday, July 26, 1967 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 31
Your birthday Thursday. The coming year of poignant personal experience will appear to the casual observer as relatively uneventful. You have the opportunity to develop a satisfying emotional clarity, to have a real zest for life and gratifyingly strong relationships. Your sympathy and insight will act as guides. Thursday's natives are friendly, generous. Their only problems are set up by lack of perspective regarding their own feelings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Capitalize on goodwill built up in the past. Be sure to avoid sudden exertion. Your associates or mate must be the ones to take the initiative now.

T A U R U S (April 20-May 20): Proceed to set matters right in your home and workplace despite some passive resistance. Avoid any squabbling over details as you proceed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Protect your health by avoiding excess of any sort. Your work is a little easier, while some older people are a bit more worrisome.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): This is the first day of the rest of your life; it's rather like wishing you a "Happy New Year." Make some resolutions, set off into the future, make a grand adventure!

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Consolidate your interests Thursday. Longtime home arrangements can be established now with little bother. Your social connections have a practical joker

lurking among them; be wary of some caper.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is no day for forcing any issues. Let things drift along a normal course for a while, with other people calling the signals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Thursday all your friends may come to you for money, credit, or references. At the same time anybody you rely on could be unavailable or just plain unsympathetic. If there's any way of dodging either part of the game, do so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is up to you now, as it has been most of the time. Your staid and planning have given you a goal—pursue it now with all the strength you can muster.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your intuition should be especially mobilized to get you out of or prevent an incipient problem. Discuss your daily life as you go with family, friends, associates; listen to their responses with as little emotion as you can manage. Then let your unconscious analyze it all while you sleep at night.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): In this normal day, the emphasis is on dealing in old or ancient articles or with elderly people. Any problem related to the skin is more amenable to correct diagnosis and treatment now.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 18): Do what you can to placate your partner or mate. Work is likely going to run over the time you have for it. Let someone else take the responsibility concerning the right thing to do with group decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The day is slow but goes better as you get through your regular work. Memory of events long past stir you to do something long overdue or erase some symbol which reminds you too often.

Minimize Facial Faults By Styling

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Just as the right cosmetics used with knowledge can minimize facial imperfections, so too the right hairstyle can also help disguise a host of beauty problems, according to a beauty authority. Since this is the middle of a brand new summer season, why not try a brand new hairstyle chosen to complement your facial structure?

If your face is round, you need to add some height to the crown, keeping side hair close to the cheek area for a slimming effect. For a square face, try a lift-on top, extra width at the temples and a slight taper along the jawline to disguise heaviness there.

The pear-shaped face also needs a lift on top and more width at the temples. To counter-balance oblong face, keep the crown flatter, but add more width from temple to ear. A line which curves out at each side of the temples, falling into soft flips at the jawline, is ideal.

If you have a heart-shaped face, try a style that falls forward over the temples, cutting excessive forehead width while adding softness behind the ears. For longer hair, let it fall softly down the sides of the cheeks close to the eyes.

Once you've discovered your own "personalized" hair style, keep it soft and glossy with proper shampooing and conditioning. Avoid the common error of applying too much shampoo, which only encourages fly-away problems. Use a small amount of a richly formulated product, massaging it into the hair firmly for a good lather. Rinse and reapply an even smaller amount for the second wash. If your hair is dry and dull-looking or has been bleached, tinted or damaged by the improper use of a home permanent, the application of a post-shampoo conditioner will revitalize its glowing appearance, making even aging-time-worn hair look and feel healthier.

TV-Glued Men 'Out' At Home

By BETTY CANARY

Often have I said that I would never stoop to telling mean anecdotes about men who spent their summers staring at televised baseball games. No, I've said to my husband—he's the one with tunnel vision—I would not think of it. Your home is your castle, that's what I've told him. Here's a cold beer—and may your moat runeth over.

Actually, I've never minded our summer separation because I keep busy with my own hobbies. There's cutting the grass and polishing the windows and whenever I want a change of pace, I go down and fix the hot-water heater.

This still gives me time to collect authentic case histories of wives of television baseball fans. Several files bear the brief statement, Went Home to Motter. Several say, Went Home to Father. Father was home because he was watching a doubleheader, which probably explains why mother was not at home.

Case No. 470 tells of Melissa T., a 48-year-old housewife who once wrote poetry which rhymed and was fond of sweets. Trauma occurred one day when she was vacuuming up peanut hulls in front of the television set, in full view of her husband, a great Red Sox fan.

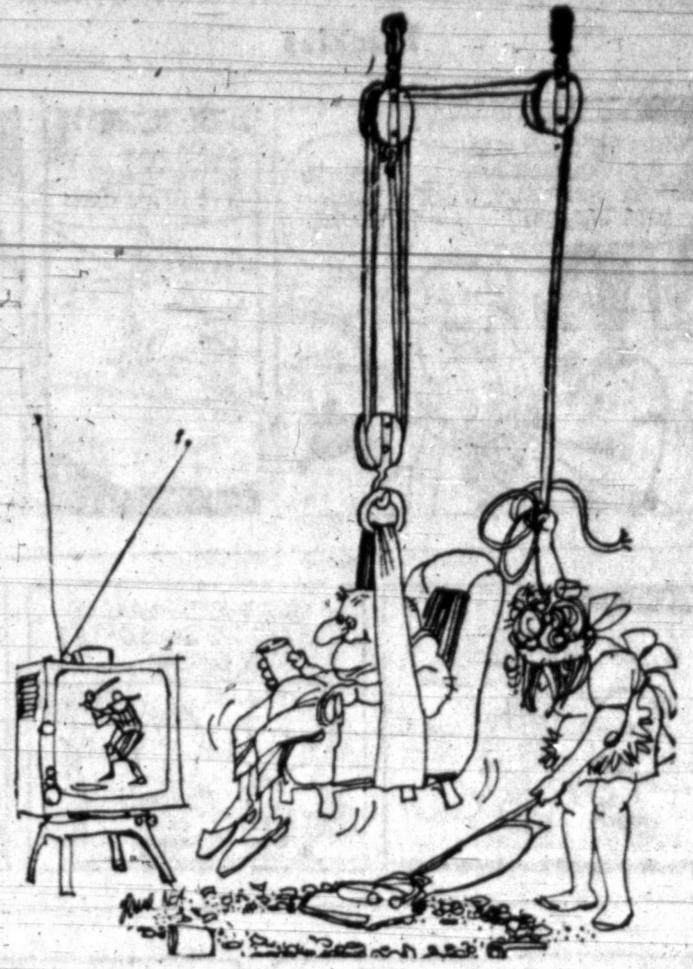
Screaming, "If you really loved me, you'd have married somebody else!" she went after him with the cleaning wand but he made it to safety inside a neighbor's house where, incidentally, there was a color set. Divorce papers were served on Mr. T just as Harrelson drove in the winning run as the Indians stopped Boston, 4-2.

Case No. 471 tells of Katy T., a 48-year-old housewife girl who has been committed to a hospital for the criminally insane. Katy went berserk in the toy department of a discount house. Shouting "Kill those Tigers!" and "Club those Cubs!" she attacked stuffed animals with a green plastic ball bat procured, investigation

shows, from Counter 8. Leading officers on a merry chase through the store, she was finally caught in the Pet Corner as she tried to get at the bird cages. As she was unceremoniously stuffed into a police car she was last heard screaming, "Let me at them Orioles!" The two children, neither of whom have ever met their father (a man well-known in television sports circles as an avid football, basketball and baseball fan), have been placed in foster homes.

A very sad case is in File No. 276. Roberta J., a comely bride of six months, was carried weeping from her home by two ambulance drivers (one of whom also carried a portable, battery-operated television set while her husband called mightily for some eight-inning relief help for Mickey Lolich). Mr. J., who proved to be totally

oblivious to ringing telephones, was at last contacted when the hospital asked Don McMahon to hold up a message in front of the television cameras. Mrs. J., after an emergency appendectomy, awakened in the recovery room just as her husband asked the surgeon if he had used a baseball stitch when sewing her up. She disappeared from the hospital and has not been heard from since, although some believe she is the person writing poison pen letters to a well-known bat manufacturer in Louisville, Ky.



INTRIGUING—"Chinese puzzle" is the theme of this boldly patterned cotton jacquard dress from California resort collections. Styled with bib front, this unusual design is in black blue and white accented with lacquer red.

LAST TIMES TODAY

CAPRI MOA 2568
OPENS 1:45
Adults 1.25 - Child .35c

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Chicago New Y St. Lou Pittsbu Philade Montre Atlanta Los An San Fr Cincinnati Houston San D San F St. Lou Pitts 4 Los An Houston Cincinnati Atlanta Today Atlanti Stone (Jack 5) 2, Hou Dierke (Kooos 2. 1 p Los Pittsbu San Louis Mon Cincinnati San Chicag p.m. Houston Atlanta Los An San F Month (On) Baltin Detroit Eoston Washi New Clevel Minn Oakla Seatll Kanss Calif Chicag Balt Clevel Minn Wash Calif Ne Oak p.m Be Cali p.m W Sea B Kar p m Mir C Cle n n No Ba Wa De Ch BO pti se st O



National League Roundup

Cards Catching Failing Cubs, Mets

Table with columns: National League, East, West, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Montreal, Atlanta, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Houston, San Diego.

Tuesday's Results: San Fran 4, Chicago 2; St. Louis 10, San Diego 7; Pitts 4, Los Ang 2, 1st, 10 ins.

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT): Atlanta (Pappas 4-8) at Philadelphia (Jackson 10-10 and Champion 3-5) 2, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games: Houston at New York; Atlanta at Phila, 2, twilight; Los Ang at Pitts, night; San Fran at Chicago; Montreal at Cincl, night (Only games scheduled)

American League East: Baltimore 70-31, Detroit 55-44, Boston 56-45, Washington 53-53, New York 48-55, Cleveland 42-61.

American League West: Minnesota 63-39, Oakland 57-40, Seattle 42-58, Kansas City 42-59, California 39-60, Chicago 40-62.

Tuesday's Results: Balt 4, Kan City 1, night; Cleve 4, Chi 3, 1st, 11 ins.

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT): New York (Peterson 10-12) at Oakland (Hunter 9-7), 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games: New York at Oakland, night; Boston at California, night; Wash at Seattle, night; Baltimore at Kan City, night; Detroit at Minnesota, night; Chicago at Cleveland, night.

BOWLING SCHEDULE: ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The Professional Bowlers Association Tuesday announced the selection of St. Louis as its first stop on the fall tour this October.

By United Press International: That's not the hot summer which is closing in on the Chicago Cubs and New York Mets—it's the hot St. Louis Cardinals.

"Nine games aren't that much," said Dal Maxvill after the Cardinals beat the San Diego Padres, 10-4, Tuesday night and it was significant that he referred to the lead the Cubs have and not the 4 1/2 games that separate the Cardinals from the second-place Mets.

The Cardinals went into the seventh inning trailing 4-3, Tuesday night, but rallied for seven runs to pick up further ground on the Cubs, who lost an afternoon game to the San Francisco Giants, 4-2.

The Mets' doubleheader with the Houston Astros was rained out. The Los Angeles Dodgers scored a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates after a 4-2 loss and the Cincinnati Reds

defeated the Montreal Expos, 4-2, in the other NL games. Atlanta at Philadelphia also was rained out.

Willie Stargill won the first game for the Pirates when he hit a two-run homer with two out in the 10th inning. The Pirates had tied the score at 2-2 in the eighth inning on Fred Patek's homer and singles by Jose Martinez and Stargill.

The Dodgers trailed, 4-2, going into the sixth inning of the second game when they rallied for four runs on six singles to gain the split. Tom Hutton's two-run single was the climactic blow of the rally which also included singles by Len Gabrielson, Tom Haller, Bill Sudakis, Ted Sizemore and Manny Mota.

Bobby Tolson singled in the tie-breaking run for the Reds in the fifth inning and Jim Merritt went on to win his 10th game with a four-hitter. Merritt struck out six and walked two as the Reds handed Bill Stoneman his 13th loss against six victories.

Several others left various camps on orders from the sideline. The Boston Patriots waived Onree Jackson, the first Negro quarterback drafted by a pro club for that position alone, with the explanation "he was behind the other three quarterbacks." Coach Clive Rush said if no other team picks up Jackson, he will be sent to a minor league club for "further development."

The New Orleans Saints got defensive back Elbert Kimbrough, a second-year man from Northwestern, and former Arkansas quarterback Ronnie South.

The New York Giants released Dave Hathcock, a third-year defensive back from Memphis State and the New York Jets cut Cliff Larson, a defensive tackle drafted seventh from Houston University.

American League Linescores

Chi 111 000 000 00-3 10 Cleveland 000 001 002 01-4 11

John Wood (9), Hamilton (9), Carlos (11) and Herrmann; Tiant, Law (10) and Suarez, Sims (10), WP-Law (2-1), LP-Carlos (4-3), HRs-Bradford (8th), Hopkins (7th), Sims (11th).

(2nd game) Chicago 210 000 020-5 9 0 Cleve 101 001 005-9 12 2

Peters, Osinski (6), Hamilton (7), Nyman (7), Carlos (7) and Pavlich; Hargan (3-8) and Sims. LP-Hamilton (0-3), HR-Leon (1st).

(1st game) Detroit 000 000 002-2 9 0 Minne 003 020 005-5 5 1

Lolich, Patterson (8) and Price; Perry, Worthington (9) and Mitterwald. WP-Perry (12-4), LP-Lolich (14-3), HR-Carew (7th).

(2nd game) Detroit 001 001 030-5 12 3 Minn 200 171 005-11 17 5

McLain, Hiller (5) and Price; Miller, Parranoski (8) and Roseboro. WP-Miller (3-4), LP-McLain (15-6), HRs-Oliva (14th), Killebrew (30th), Cash (14th), Wert (8th).

Baltimore 000 210 100-4 9 0 Kan City 000 100 000-1 8 3

Cuellar (12-9) and Hendricks; Bunker, Drago (8) and Rodriguez. LP-Bunker (5-8), HR-Powell (20th).

New York 000 002 021-5 9 0 Oakland 200 010 025-6 9 0

Bahnsen, Hamilton (5), McDaniel (6), Johnson (7), Aker (8) and Fernandez; Blue, Fingers (9), Lindblad (9), Sprague (9) and Roof, Haney (9). WP-Blue (1-1), LP-Aker (5-3), HRs-Jackson (40th), Pepitone (20th).

Washington 000 110 020-4 10 0 Seattle 110 000 000-2 5 0

Coleman (8-8) and Casanova; Brabender, Locker (8), O'Donoghue (9), Bouton (9) and McNertney. LP-Brabender (8-8), HRs-Maye (4th), McMullen (11th), B. Allen (7th).

Boston 000 030 000-3 6 0 California 001 200 001-4 7 1

Lomborg, Romo (4) and Satriano; Murphy, Wright (5) and Azcue. WP-Wright (1-5), LP-Romo (3-7), HR-Johnstone (7th).

GREEN SIGNED: NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Nets of the American Basketball Association Tuesday signed Long Island University's Luther Long, a 6-foot-7 center drafted third by the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association. Green was drafted by the Miami Floridians of the ABA but the Nets acquired negotiating rights from Miami.

National League Linescores

Houston at N.Y. 2, ppd., rain

San Diego 000 010 300-4 9 0 St. Louis 201 000 705-10 15 2

Santorini, Reberger (5), McCool (7), Ross (7) and Cannizzaro; Briles, Grant (7) and Ricketts. WP-Grant (5-9), LP-McCool (2-6).

Montreal 000 200 000-2 4 1 Cincl 020 010 015-4 10 0

Stoneman, Radatz (8) and Brand; Merritt (10-4) and Bench. LP-Stoneman (6-13).

(1st game, 10 innings) L.A. 000 000 020 0-2 7 0 Pitts 000 020 2-4 11 3

Sutton, Brewer (8) and McBean (10) and Torborg; Veale, Gibson (9) and Sangullien. WP-Gibson (5-3), LP-McBean (2-5), HRs-Patek (4th), Stargill (17th).

(2nd game) Los Ang 011 004 000-6 14 0 Pittsburgh 000 130 100-5 9 0

Foster, Moeller (5), Mikkelson (5) and Haller; Ellis, Dal Canton (6) Marone (6) Moose (9) and Sangullien. WP-Mikkelsen (4-3), LP-Ellis (7-11), HR-Oliver 2, (7th & 8th).

Veteran Named Quarterback For Houston Oilers

KERRVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—If there was any lingering doubt about who would be the starting quarterback for the Houston Oilers, coach Wally Lemm hopes to bury it Friday.

Lemm said he planned to start veteran Pete Beathard, who led Southern California to a national championship in 1962, at the quarterback slot when the Oilers meet the Buffalo Bills Friday in an exhibition contest at the Houston Astrodome.

Don Trull, the former Baylor star, also was mentioned as the possible, Oiler starting signal-caller.

But Lemm said he wants to see how Beathard directs the Oilers against the Bills before determining if he will use another quarterback in the game. Translated, this means Beathard is Lemm's man.

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Oakland Rookie Calls It Quits, Says He's Fed Up

By United Press International: Former Alabama star Kenny Stabler, a promising Oakland Raider rookie, called an audible at the line of scrimmage Tuesday and fooled Coach John Madden with a quarterback sneak.

Stabler, who performed well in a rookie scrimmage against Dallas last week, walked out of camp after telling a teammate "I'm just tired of football."

"He said he was just fed up with everything," the teammate related. It was the sixth walkout in the Raider camp, though four rookies returned after a brief absence.

Several others left various camps on orders from the sideline. The Boston Patriots waived Onree Jackson, the first Negro quarterback drafted by a pro club for that position alone, with the explanation "he was behind the other three quarterbacks."

The New Orleans Saints got defensive back Elbert Kimbrough, a second-year man from Northwestern, and former Arkansas quarterback Ronnie South.

The New York Giants released Dave Hathcock, a third-year defensive back from Memphis State and the New York Jets cut Cliff Larson, a defensive tackle drafted seventh from Houston University.

Dave Stydakar, rookie guard from Purdue and son of onetime Chicago Bears lineman Joe Stydakar, told the Bears he was retiring on the advice of a physician because of aggravation of a neck injury he suffered in high school.

Minor injuries kept Green Bay Packer defensive regulars Henry Jordan and Bob Jeter and Giant quarterback Fran Tarkenton out of contact work.

Jordan is hampered by a back ailment, Jeter has a leg inflammation and Tarkenton suffered what is believed to be nerve or tendon damage to his right arm during a scrimmage.

Quarterbacks Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams and John Hadl of the San Diego Chargers enjoyed special handling in a passing scrimmage.

American League Roundup

Twins Bomb Detroit Aces In Double Win

By United Press International: Mickey Lolich and Denny McLain are friends again so it's probably not surprising that they had a common enemy Tuesday night.

Lolich found a nemesis in the Minnesota Twins when they blasted him for five runs in seven innings en route to a 5-2 victory, in the first game of a doubleheader.

McLain followed the lefthander to the mound in the second game. He found the Twins even more difficult and was bombed for nine runs in 4 1/3 innings as the Twins romped to an 11-5 victory.

The Minnesota sweep moved the Twins 3 1/2 games ahead of the Oakland A's, who beat New York, 4-5, with the help of Reggie Jackson's 40th homer.

The blast put Jackson 23 games ahead of Eabe Ruth's pace and just one game behind Roger Maris' timetable in their record home-run years.

Duke Sims' 11th inning homer in the opener and Eddie Leon's first major league homer in a six-run seventh inning in the nightcap carried Cleveland to the doubleheader sweep over Chicago. It was the first sweep of the year for the Indians.

Jay Johnstone led off the ninth with a homer to hand California the victory over Boston. Johnstone bloomed a 3-L pitch off reliever Vicente Romo. The victory moved California ahead of Chicago and out of last place for the first time since May 10.

Solo homers by Lee Maye, Ken McMullen and Bernie Allett carried Washington past Seattle. Joe Coleman pitched a five-hitter for the Senators.

SPORTS

In other American League games, Baltimore edged Kansas City, 4-1. Cleveland swept Chicago, 4-3 in 11 innings and 9-5, Washington topped Seattle, 4-2 and California beat Boston, 4-3.

Baltimore stretched its Eastern Division lead to 14 games by stopping Kansas City, Mike Cuellar scattered nine hits to boost his record to 12-9. Boog Powell hit his 28th homer for the Orioles.

Ramon Webster's two-run pinch triple snapped Jack Aker's string of 33 2-3 innings of scoreless relief pitching and Bob Johnson followed with a pinch single scoring Webster as Oakland rallied for three runs in the eighth to beat New York.

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI)—A healthier Dallas Cowboys outfit held a couple of workouts Tuesday to prepare for tonight's scrimmage battle with the San Francisco 49ers.

The Cowboys will meet the 49ers at the Dallas training grounds in Thousand Oaks. Coach Tom Landry said most of the Cowboys sidelined with minor injuries, including half-back Dan Reeves, were back in action Tuesday.

Reeves, who sat out most of last season with a knee injury, was back in practice after rejoining the knee last week. Reeves ran, but did not take part in scrimmage activities.

It is unlikely Reeves will see action today against the 49ers. Landry will want to do everything possible to keep Reeves healthy for the regular season.

Reeves, a quarterback in his college days at South Carolina, was not only an effective runner for the Cowboys, but was devastating on the pass-run option play. When Reeves injured his knee last season, Landry said one of the team's best offensive punches was gone.

Landry still must face opening day without half of his regular backfield.

Jewish Olympics In Second Day

TEL AVIV (UPI)—The eighth Jewish Olympics enter their second day today with sportsmen competing for a total of 25 gold medals in seven different sports.

Tuesday's first five gold medals went to Mark Spitz, of the U.S.A., world 100 and 200-meter butterfly record holder, who won the 100-meter men's free style in Maccabiah record-breaking time of 52.9 secs.; Tamara Onyck, of Mexico, who won the 200-meter women's breast stroke in Maccabiah record time of 2:53.4.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

Our Capsule Policy
The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Maybe It's Not So Bad

An article in one of the country's most popular women's magazines, McCall's, declared that Little League baseball is "bad for nearly all boys."

A statement like that, removed as we have removed it from a publication aimed primarily at women, takes a little getting used to. Especially here in Pampa.

Of course, it is the plague of the times that great numbers of people seem to be in the grip of a passionate need to be as angry as possible about as many things as possible. But, really, Little League baseball is bad?

There's more:

"Little League does not build comradeship. Nor does it teach you to be clean in thought, word or deed.

"Foul language is seldom penalized. Team spirit is notable for its absence, even among teams that are leading the league—the individual boys are too busy worrying about their own performances."

"It teaches your boy to live in a real world of opportunism, hypocrisy, callousness and heartbreak."

As the article sees it, Little League has killed the casual sandlot baseball that was the all-American heritage, and "it's time to give the game back to the kids."

Now that latter does touch a soft spot. Sandlot baseball was a pure joy and the birthplace of many greats. It could still be, especially if there were some sand lots to play on.

And there are few men who have not yearned for the return of past times before athletics and recreations fell into the hands of crusading organizers and under all sorts of fun-killing regulations, restrictions, and supervision.

It does seem true that too much of the kids' pleasures have been seized upon and transformed into business-like operations providing benefits,

A Needed Shot In Arm

Millions of would-be homeowners are caught in a vicious three-way squeeze between soaring land prices, skyrocketing construction costs and record-high interest rates. For many, mortgage financing has become difficult, if not impossible, according to Don Oakley, NEA editorial writer.

Not much can be done about land prices. There is only so much land available or suitable for homebuilding, and no more can be created. Neither, so long as the public is able or willing to absorb them, will labor and materials and financing costs fall or be stabilized until the entire economy somehow gets off the inflation escalator.

But there is one aspect of the situation that contributes to artificially high construction costs and which is built into national labor law. This is a serious loophole which permits building trades unions to engage in product boycotts and other restrictive work practices.

The Taft-Hartley law prohibits voluntary secondary boycotts, but a 1959 amendment to the law specifically exempted the construction industry. This loophole enabled the National Labor Relations Board to rule that the Carpenters Union was justified in refusing to handle prefabricated doors on construction sites. The board was

Ouija Vs. Upstart Computer

Chicago, a city not unfamiliar with confrontations, was the scene of a different and less earthshaking kind of conflict yesterday.

A \$3 Ouija board took on a \$1.2-million computer in selecting the three top finishers in the Hambletonian, the Kentucky Derby of harness racing, some four weeks before the race is run at the state fair in DuQuoin, Ill.

Basic information on the horses eligible for the Hambletonian—past performances, best times, driver records and such—were programmed by the

Drug Use

By Young Stirs Nixon

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon's 10-point antidrug program is prompted in part by Justice Department studies which indicate an unbelievably high level of drug experimentation and use among junior and senior high school students.

The data is fragmentary. What there is is disturbing. A survey of juniors and seniors in three high schools in the Castro Valley Unified School District in California discloses that 51 of the 1,272 students have used heroin one or more times. That's equivalent to 4.7 per cent of the boys and 3.4 per cent of the girls.

Some 15 per cent of the boys and almost 9 per cent of the girls had used LSD.

At Mamaroneck Junior High School, New York, about one out of every hundred students admits to having used heroin. Some 107 had tried glue-sniffing.

Though it is often not made clear in the surveys which students have used drugs regularly and which have tried once and stopped, 4 per cent of the male students at one high school in San Mateo County, California, admit to using LSD "three or more times."

One out of 10 of the boys and one out of 20 of the girls from one "upper middle-class San Francisco Bay area suburban high school" reported they had used one psychedelic drug or another (LSD, Peyote, DMT or STP). Seven per cent of the boys and 1.5 per cent of the girls said they were currently on these drugs.

As is well-known, marijuana is even more popular among high school students. In a self-administered questionnaire almost a third of the boys and 28 per cent of the girls at a middle-class suburban high school near San Francisco said they had used marijuana. About one out of seven had tried LSD. In a "lower middle-class and working-class" high school in the same general area, about one out of eight boys and one out of 14 girls said they'd been on marijuana. Only one out of 20 admitted to LSD.

Overall, the surveys tend to indicate that drug use is more prevalent among the well-to-do middle- and upper middle-class students in the suburbs than among students from what are called lower middle-class and working class families. Some private schools seem to be particularly hard hit. Experimenting with one drug or another apparently runs like wildfire through some institutions.

Take hashish, tried, at least, by 13.5 per cent of the students at one private school surveyed in Michigan. Or morning-glory seeds, used once or more by 3 per cent of the students at a rural high school on the Upper Peninsula, Michigan.

Wallace Is Sidling Toward Race For Governor In 1970

By DON OAKLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Evidence mounts that George Wallace is edging closer to another try for the Alabama governorship in 1970.

Some citizen petitions urging him to run were circulated for awhile in Jefferson County, centered on Birmingham.

Observers in Alabama say this was probably undertaken at the instigation of Wallace himself, with the aim of establishing some kind of rock-bottom measure of his current popularity in the state. Jefferson County never has been one of his strong areas.

The word is that petitions, now withdrawn, developed a fairly good response. This may be somewhat misleading, however, since they are said to have been circulated heavily in such industrial satellite towns as Bessemer, where Wallace has a considerable following among steel and other metal workers.

Some appraisers see as another straw in the wind the

H. L. Hunt Writes REDS AND FREE ELECTIONS

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has invited the communist "National Liberation Front" to participate in national elections to determine the country's future. Thieu stated that all parties could participate if they renounce violence and pledge themselves to accept the results of the election.

It could be expected that the communists would never agree to free elections; would never abide by the results of any elections that they would not win; and will use violence whenever they consider it necessary to achieve their purpose. Such is the very nature of communism.

It should be remembered that in their entire history, the communists have never come to power as the result of an election. Their methods of obtaining control are by direct force of arms, or through the vehicle of a "Coalition Government."

In these "Coalition Governments" the communists have always made sure that they get their own men in positions controlling the punitive forces of the country, the police, the courts, as well as the army. Thereby, they can systematically eliminate or "liquidate" all those who are not communists.

Moreover, the kind of coalition the communists want is one containing no strong anti-communists, who might resist them. In this case, they want a coalition that would eventually give them all of Vietnam.

What is alarming is that persons in the United States, notably powerful voices in the Senate, are calling for similar solutions. Those who advocate that we abandon the anti-communist Thieu, or that we agree to a "Coalition Government", are playing directly into the communists' hands.

Clearing House

Got something you would like to "get off your chest"? That's what the "Clearing House" is for. It has been suggested there should be more letters to the Editor, that people should speak their mind. So, in the public interest, write to the Editor and "get it off your chest."

Editor:
Our Legislature has done it again. Now the Texas lawmakers want us to vote a big tax increase and turn our water resources over to the Federal Government.

This Amendment 2 needs to be defeated so Texas can control its own water. Being broke is just as bad as being dry and we sure will be broke just paying the interest, and probably dry, too.

Why not look for better ways to get water that won't ruin us? I'm fed up to here paying taxes.

Sincerely,
C. A. Brien
4003 Travis
Amarillo, Texas

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

STATE
Rep. Malott, Abilene, Cavanaugh, Texas.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.
Rep. Bob Price, 507 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.
Rep. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.

"Could We Use Your Gadgets for a Little Inner-Space Exploration?"



Question Box

QUESTION — Can there be a reform on taxes since they are really only plunder, that is, taken by coercion?

ANSWER: It is hard to conceive how you can reform plunder or coercion other than stopping plunder and coercion.

Of course, you can shift taxes and that is what the bureaucrats and politicians seem to want when they say that they will tax some people at a higher proportion to their income than others. They seem to think that would be a "reform" of taxation.

That is a short-sighted view. In the long run, when you deprive a man who has initiative from using his talents and his savings, you are depriving consumers of lower prices and workers of increased wages.

No, it's hard to conceive how there can be reform on plunder. And plunder is all that taxes are.

Government should be supported on a voluntary basis, as is any business where you pay for what you use and not coerced to pay for something you don't want to use and that you think is harmful.

The Almanac

By United Press-International
Today is Wednesday, July 30th, the 211th day of 1969 with 154 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:
In 1916, German saboteurs blew up a munitions dump at Black Tom Island just outside Jersey City, causing an estimated \$22 million damage.

In 1937, the American Federation of Radio Artists was organized as a unit of the A.F. of L.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill creating a female branch of the U.S. Navy called WAVES.

In 1967, news from behind the Bamboo Curtain told of a mass purge of the Red Chinese army.

A thought for the day: American writer Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all."

WIT AND WHIMS
It's doubtful that there's very many left who can remember when we were able to laugh at what happened in Congress.

Inside Washington

By ROBERT ALLEN and JOHN GOLDSMITH

Budget Before Paying—Gov't Planners Want Later Year
WASHINGTON — Top officials, in Congress and the Nixon Administration, are discussing a rather simple change in accounting which could pave the way for substantive government reforms.

Under consideration is a shift in the federal government's fiscal year. Presently, the fiscal, or business, year runs from July 1 through each June 30. The proposed change would extend the deadline and perhaps even make the fiscal year coincide with the calendar.

As an accounting revision such a change would be scarcely worth the telling here. The current discussions are important, however, because the arbitrary fiscal year, as it now exists, has been causing real problems in Congress and in the executive departments.

The trouble is that Congress, in recent years, has not been able to budget — to approve appropriations — for a fiscal year before that year is well underway. (As of this July 1, when the present fiscal year began, not a single regular appropriation bill had been finally approved by Congress.)

Under such circumstances, the House and Senate must pass a series of "continuing resolutions" allowing the various federal agencies to spend at substantially their present rates until their new appropriations are approved. That is a minor inconvenience for Congress.

Government departments are more seriously affected. From the cabinet level on down, administrators are uncertain about their spending authority. Old programs drag along. Newly authorized programs are not started until funds are finally appropriated.

States, local governments, federal employees and other taxpayers are affected too when old programs are not expanded or new ones are delayed and federal aid is not forthcoming.

LEADERS WILLING — Some government budget experts think those problems would be solved if the fiscal year began October 1 or, better, January 1. They think such a shift would help solve other federal funding problems too.

For example, local school districts cannot know, under the present appropriations process, how much federal help they will collect when they sit down to approve their annual school budgets. Other federally assisted programs have similar problems.

Some of the experts believe that those programs could be brought into phase if an orderly shift could be made in the fiscal year. Some states might have to take similar action, however, since more than half of them are on a July 1-June 30 basis.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex.

Space Guardians Presage Rosier Existence For Man

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — A by-product of the moon program eventually will bring hope to millions of the world's farm poor and save untold suffering for the thousands each year, who lose much of what they have in floods.

The potential annual savings in agriculture, shipping, fishing, forestry, food control, mining, hydroelectric power costs and urban planning run into billions of dollars and tens of thousands of lives.

The program calls for launching a series of satellites capable of monitoring, with a variety of sensors, what is happening on the oceans, under shallow waters and on and beneath the surface of the earth.

The satellites will:
Check on quick-spreading plant diseases on the farms, making possible quick action to save millions of dollars in crops each year.

Make possible early estimates of crop failures and bumper harvests in time for effective emergency marketing plans or for the hurried planting of substitute crops.

Keep track of the depth of snow in vital areas, and the rate of melting, foretelling in time for emergency corrective action. Long range, the data will make possible the more efficient location and design of flood-control projects.

Provide more information needed for accurately forecasting storms on land or sea.

Map ocean characteristics that will enable commercial ocean fishermen to more accurately determine where schools of fish are running.

Make possible cheaper, safer and more pleasant travel by sea through the continual charting of areas with heavy waves.

Map shoals dangerous to navigation, point to areas potentially rich in mineral deposits, make it possible through snow depth and water runoff reporting for hydroelectric utilities to use more efficiently the water available — with savings that seem fantastic.

Monitor the spread of underground coal mine fires, thus aid in preventing the spread of dangerous gases in urban areas.

Provide relatively cheap and accurate land use maps of large areas for urban planning.

Give great amounts of precise data on air and water pollution, the necessary first step in bringing these evils, under control.

The first experimental satellite in this program is due to orbit in 1972. If all goes well, and the bugs in the system are no greater than anticipated, by 1975 this country could have a satellite in operation feeding data into vast computer complexes which would automatically record the information, then collate, interpret and spew it out in usable form.

The initial satellites would collect data only for the United States itself.

WASHINGTON

Space Guardians Presage Rosier Existence For Man

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Pampa Ministers Battle Drugs

By RON CROSS (Last Of A Series)
Ministers in Pampa have come to the front in an attempt to keep dope, drugs or narcotics whatever you choose to call the menace, from spreading its poisonous tentacles any further in Pampa.

Too, Pampa police officers and members of the Gray County Sheriff's office have stepped up their efforts to keep a watchful eye on suspected drug users and glue-sniffers.

The only problem is, there are not enough officers to keep a good enough watch and stay abreast with their other duties, according to Police Chief Jim Conner.

Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education representatives will speak at the First Baptist Church, and Harrah Methodist Church here, August 3.

This is fine in one respect but ordinarily it's not the youngsters in church who use drugs. It is the ones not going to church and some solution must be found to reach them.

The sale of marijuana in Pampa has tapered off a bit the last two months, authorities say, but reliable sources report purchases still are being made.

It is not certain where it is coming from or who is bringing it in. Police have names but no proof.

One theory is that marijuana is being grown in the Pampa and Wheeler area but searches by law enforcement officials have turned up exactly nothing.

Under federal law "marijuana" is defined to mean all parts of the cannabis plant except for the stalks and sterilized seeds. All other preparations of the plant, whether of leaves, resins (hashish) or chemical extracts, are various forms of marijuana.

In this country marijuana usually refers to a preparation of pulverized leaves, resins, flowers, or combination of these, also called "pot" or "grass," for smoking in pipes or homemade cigarettes.

Among the more prominent subjective effects of marijuana are: hilarity, carelessness, loquaciousness, euphoria, distortion of sensation and perception, impairment of judgment and memory, distortion of emotional responsiveness, irritability and confusion, just to name a few.

The effects of the drug on the nervous system and brain profound and constitute the greatest problem for the user and persons around him.

These include Psychotic episodes during which the user becomes mentally unbalanced heavily under the influence of for varying periods of time.

The user of pot is unlikely to be recognized unless he is that time. But during all the different stages he goes through, the user usually has dilated pupils.

Marijuana smokers may also be identified by their possession of such cigarettes, often called sticks, reefers or joints.

A marijuana cigarette is often rolled in a double thickness of brownish or off-white cigarette paper. Smaller than a regular

cigarette, with the paper twisted or tucked in on both ends, the marijuana cigarette often contains seeds and stems and is greener in color than regular tobacco.

An additional clue to marijuana use is its odor, similar to that of burnt rope, the odor is readily noticeable on the breath and clothing.

It is difficult to fight something that can't be seen or understood. This series of articles have been written in an effort to acquaint young adults with the commonest troublemaking drugs.

Summer Afternoon

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Have an ice-cold country
- 4 Take a dip in the
- 12 Seaman
- 14 Part of eye
- 15 Mohammed's son-in-law
- 16 Destruction of beautiful things
- 18 Go on a
- 20 Salt (pharm.)
- 21 Roman emperor
- 23 Relax
- 27 Derive from ancestor
- 30 Moral
- 31 Born
- 32 Mix
- 34 Consumed food
- 35 Transgression
- 36 Of you
- 38 Operated
- 39 Heron
- 42 Wage
- 44 Seasoning agent
- 45 Roof edge
- 46 Wager
- 48 Biblical false gods
- 52 Of plants
- 56 Shoshonean Indian
- 57 Biblical tower
- 58 Theater box
- 59 Number
- 60 Damp
- 61 Leaping amphibian
- 62 Australian

DOWN

- 1 Nipa palm
- 2 Spanish painter
- 3 Norse explorer
- 4 Army organizers
- 5 Celebrity
- 6 Feminine nickname
- 7 Finishes
- 8 Young hen
- 9 Egg (comb-form)
- 10 Whirlwinds
- 11 Getaway (slang)
- 17 Swiss river
- 19 Compass point
- 22 Indolent
- 24 Participate
- 25 Greek primeval deity
- 26 Lift (naut.)
- 27 Small map within larger one
- 28 Whinny
- 29 Much-married English king
- 33 Yellow turnip
- 37 Emulsified
- 40 Go on shipboard
- 41 Adolescent year
- 43 Small green vegetable
- 47 Slant instrument
- 49 Strung
- 50 Detail
- 51 Bill of fare
- 52 Couch
- 53 Room in a harem
- 54 Light brown
- 55 Dove's call

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The United States has given nice little bonus to the businessmen of Hong Kong. But after that, one wonders.

A July 21 State Department announcement declared that henceforth American tourists may bring back with them \$100 worth of goods made in Red China and that a ban on travel to Red China will be lifted for scholars, students, scientists, physicians and newsmen.

The announcement declared the action to be in the interests of "the development of peaceful contacts between the peoples of the United States and Communist China."

The wonderment springs from the fact that for some years State Department permission for the above listed categories to travel in Red China has not been much more than a formality anyway.

The catch has been that in most cases the Red Chinese do not want them.

Nor will permission for U.S. travelers to buy \$100 worth of Chinese Communist-manufactured goods do much for Red coffers.

The enterprising merchants of Hong Kong, chief outlets for relics, silks, jewelry, etc. the items dearest to the hearts of tourists, have always been willing to swear the goods did not come from the Chinese mainland, regardless of whether they did or not.

The changes, then, are at the most symbolic, some slight sign that the United States finally is

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—After perusing the new consumer price index released this week, I decided to visit a supermarket to see how it was coping with the problem of inflation.

It had been maybe a year since I had been inside a supermarket and I found that a number of changes had taken place.

The first thing I noticed was that ticker tape machines had been installed at the checkout counters.

"What are these tickers for?" I asked a cashier.

"Food prices are going up so fast we no longer have time to stamp the prices on the packages," she explained. "Instead, we get the latest quotations off the ticker tape."

She showed me a piece of tape upon which was printed "AMT&T 56 57 57 59."

"Isn't that the Wall Street abbreviation for American Telephone and Telegraph?"

"No," she replied. "That is the supermarket abbreviation for ammonia, tomatoes and tangerines. It means these items are selling for \$56.75 a bottle, \$57.25 a pound and \$59 dozen."

Above the checkout counters was a big signboard which flashed the following message: "11 a.m. DJIA 920"

"What is that?" I asked.

"That is the 11 o'clock Dow-Jones ingestible average," the cashier said. "It is a compilation of the latest prices of 30 leading food items. The '920' means that if you purchased all 30 of the items, your grocery bill would be \$920."

At the rear of the store, near the meat counter, I saw a man seated at a desk upon which rested several telephones.

He was busily taking calls, writing down figures on a scratch pad and making hand signals to the butcher behind the counter.

"Would you mind telling me what you are doing?" I asked when there was a lull in the proceedings.

"Not at all," he said. "I am a hock broker. I represent consumers who are buying hockbros."

"Let us say that a housewife needs a hockbro to flavor, a pot-of-pinto-beans she is cooking for supper. She realizes, however, that by the time she can get to the supermarket, the price of hockbros may double, or even triple."

"To save money, she telephones her hock broker, who arranges to buy a hockbro for her at the price prevailing at the time of her call."

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Major market declines provide the kind of buying opportunities all investors cherish, if only they had the courage to take advantage of them, says Shearson, Hammill & Co. There is scant technical evidence that the market has reached its bottom yet, the firm says. Nevertheless, investors should consider buying stocks with sound fundamental values even though they miss the ultimate lows.

There is no basis for concluding that a major bottom for the market is in sight, says the Wiesenberger Investment Report. The decline is attributable more to a change in expectations than to a material change in the business situation, the firm says, and at the moment there is nothing on the horizon to suggest that the expectations and anxieties responsible for the decline are about to be dispelled.

Filor, Bullard & Smyth feels that the decline is beginning to lose its momentum, judging from technical indicators. This is a time to be buying, rather than selling, the firm says. "Whatever fat there was in value of stocks," the firm observes, "has certainly been cut away."

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7.35-13	23.75	14.25	16.20
8.25-14	27.25	16.35	18.30
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